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Gettysburg Railroad.

MREE TRAINS A PAY.—Trains over the Getty sburg Railroad now inn as follows:

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First train leaves Getty sburg at 8, A. M., with passengers for flarrisburg and the North, East and West.

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Second train leaves Gettysburg at 11.30, A. M., with passengers for Baltimore.

Third train leaves Gettysburg at 3, P. M., with passengers for Harrisburg and the North, East and West.

ARRIVALS.

First train arrives at Gettysburg at 11.20, A. Save that which darkous on thy brow, and shades thy glotions eye:

M., with passengers from Harrisburg. Second train a rives at Acttysburg at 1.45, P. M., with passengers from Baltimore. Third train arrives at Gerysburg at 6, P. M., with passengers from Harrisburg and the North, East and West R. McCURDY, Pres't

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Xe. And it requires less power and fewer hands than any other.

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CERTIFICATE OF A. K. M'CLURE.

Charmensburg, May 17, 1864.

Robert Black, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have thoroughly tested the Tread-power in running all kinds of Machinery about the Barn, and I have had the most approved Lever-powers trade at my Barn also, and I unhesitatingly recommend the Tread-ower. I run all my machinery—thresher and cleaner, corn sheller, chopping-mill, fodder-cutter, and circular saw, with a two-horse Tread-power, and the power is amine and two horses can give the same if not a two-horse Tread-power, and the power is ample and two horses can give the same if not greater power than four one with the lover-power, and the labor is no more severe on the horses. In short, I regard the Tread-power, as having every mismatage ever the Lever-power, and it must soon be universally adopted by forement.

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Chaics Pustry.

THE PARTING.

to thee,
And by its cold, pale light, to speak the word
that sets thee irre;
Then let us join our hands once more, and wan-

der by the tide.
Where then and I shall sit no more in friend-

Ere yet thy heart had learned to doubt, or its waria love grown cold.

I know not why this darksome change has come

1 know not not not not not not not 1 not not 1 not know, and only feel, that thou and 1 must part; must part; 1 ask not if a taiver form has met thine errnest

eye. I only know thy lave estranged and that my own

I came not forth to tell thee all this breaking heart must bear.
(Already bowed beneath a weight of more than

mortal care.)
In parting thus from all that made this cold life

for the me.

For their wast all I had to love—and now farewell to thee!

But, if thy glowing dreams of life should be as mine have been.

If disappointment's blight should nome to change the blischl scone.

Come to the heart thou sconnest now, and thou wilt find its truth As pure as when I piedged to thee the first vows of my routh.

The waves are rippling sweelly by, the summer moon is bright.

And we have met as we shall must no more beneath its light: Our whispered words will steal no more along the star-lit dell,

And fold me in one last embrace, as warmly as of yore; lake thy love to one more blest than I can

A bleeding sacrifice, Oh, God! this heart I bring to Thee!

Allierellourous.

Salutary Thought.

When I was a young man, there lived in our neighborhood a farmer who was usually reported to be a very liberal man, and un-commonly upright in his deslings. When he had any of the produce of his form to dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to give good measure—rather more than could be required of him. One of his friends, observing him frequently doing so, questioned him as to why he did it—told him he gave too much, and said it would be to his disadvantage. Now mark the answer of this excellent man. "God Almighty has permitted me but one journey through the world; and when I am goue, I cannot re-turn to rectify mistakes." Think of this But one journey through the world !

Men work for it, light for it, beg for it, steal for it, starve for it, lie for it, and die for it. And all the while, from the cradle to the grave, Nature and God are thundering in our ears, the solema question— "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" This madness for money is the strongest and lowest of the passions; it is the insatinte Moloch of the human heart, before whose remorseless altar all the finer attributes of humanity are sacrificed. It makes merchandise of all that is sacred to human affections ; and even traffics in the awful soleinnities of the eternal world.

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Gattysburg, May 17.

Coal—Coal—Coal.

A man was angry with his wife either because she talked too snuch, or for some other reason, and resolved not to speak to her for a long, long time. He che ways in the seplect of a long, long time. He che was neight cap over his cars, and his wife may say what she will, he hears notking of it. The wite then takes the candle, and carries it to every nook and corner of the room; she removes stools, chrirs and tables, and looks carefully behind them. The husband sits up in bed, and gazes inquiringly at her movements; he thinks that the din must have an end at last; but he is mistaken—his wife keeps on looking and searching. The husband loses patience and then ories, "What are you looking for 2". A man was angry with his wife either because she talked too much, or for some on looking and searching. The husband loses patience and then cries, "What are you looking for ?"—For your tangue,"

> how returned a pair of tronsers to matation, because they were too small for his legs.—
> "But you told me to make them as tight as your skin," said the tailor. "True," he, "for I can sit down in my skin, but I'll be split if I can in the brenches!"

Mint juleps were invented, it is said | by a Virginia editor, who, having kissed a pretty girl alter she had eaten some mine, was so intoxicated with pleasure that he vest of the world; just as if we are before a pected to be nearly as breathless with surdevoted several months in attempting to produce an article which would recall the regions.

The world just as it we are before all the l'olar prise at this story as the rebol was when he a stroke of wit, "I guess he has enough for regions.

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Exciting Scene in a Menageric. The Council Bluffs Bugle of August 41b says that, on the day before, when a mena

gerie was on exhibition in the city, a vio lent storm sprang up, which blow down th The moon is up, and I have come to hid farewell pavilion, which im mediately took fire, and was nearly all consumed. The accident took place in the midst of the exhibition and there were from one to two thousan people in the pavilion. It is impossible to describe the confusion which took place --Men, women, and children were burned under the canvass : but, fortunately, the cou tre pole and braces fell with one end upon The eve is fair and benuting, and not to is high.

Save that which darkens on thy brow, and shades thy glorious eye:

The moun lights up our trysting place as gweetly as of old.

The canvass of the north side was lifted up bodily and carried over the bead of the capter of the savetee of the savetee of the wild beautication. the audience into the centre of the ring, while the top canvoss falling upon the kerosene lumps, immediately took fire, and at one time there was great danger of many being consumed by the fast spreading flames; but fortunately all escaped, and not a man, woman, or child was seriously but. Such contained nover before was of effliction, and the layers of the temple of witnessed. Men calling for their wives, wives for their husbands, mothers for their children, and children for their mothersall was confusion. Just at this time two and a stampede took place canalled only by to the concern jumped into the enge and threw the leopard (which, being in the Friend

A Heroine.

"Nobody hart."

There is in the 8d Michigan Infantry a real heroins of the war, Anna Etheridge by name. Her father was formerly a man wealth and influence in Detroit, and Anna in early youth was reared in the lap of luxury, but misfortune overtook him, and broken down in fortune and spirit, he removed to Wiscopsia, where he died, leaving our herome, at the age of 12 years, Michigan Regiments to the seat of war, as the skies" nurses. All the others have long since abandoued the field, but she manifests her determination to remain with her regiment until it returns home. She has been with it in nearly overy fight--not to the rear, but to the front, under fire, where she assists the wounded as they fall, and has doubtless been the means of saving many

valuable lives.

She is provided with a horse, and when the battle commences, gallops to the front, and there remains until it is ended. When the regiment or brigade to which she is attached moves, she rides with the surgeons, or ambulance train, and at the bivound takes her blanket and sleeps on the ground like a true soldier. So far sho bas mado several narrow escapes-at one time while engaged dressing a mon's wounds on the body to atoms.

At Bull Run, unsided, she removed a number of our wounded, under a cross fire, to a place of safety, staying by them until after our rear guard of cavalry had left, when she made her way on foot to Centro ville, walking in the night, and evading the enemy, who were all around her General Birney, at one time her commander, meneral orders, and caused her to be decorated with the Cross of Honor, which she prominently wears. Gen Berry, at one time comuseding a brigade to which she was attach ed, spoke of her as having been under as hot a fire from the enemy as himself. Sha is scarcely over absent from the command, when she is in camp, usually supermiteding the cooking. &c., at brigade or division headquarters.

From her associations of the last three years it would be natural to suppose she would lose much of her femininity of character, which she has not. She is quiet, mo dest, and unrepreachable in deportment. and exemplary in character—no vulgar word passes her lips. She is 24 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches in height, complexion fair, though now much bronzed, hair light und cut short, and altogether decidedly good looking. She has numerous tokens and letters of acknowledgment from those she has assisted at perilous times, one of which, just shown to me, is a letter from a dying private of an Ohio regiment, containing expressions of the most heartfelt gratitude for her efforts to save his life at a time when Coal—Coal—Coal.

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Come One I Come All!

EST They also request those indebted to them to eall and pay up, as funds are much needed. Who will be the first to call? Office open from 7 to 7.

[Feb. 26.]

you tooking for ?"—"For your tangue," she answers; "and now since you have she answers; "and now since you have found it, tell me why you are augry?"—If creaming the which have good friends once dillower, which, he remarked, was all he had to give, "precious to him as the gift of a suinted mother."

EST When tights were fashionable, a fellow returned a pair of trowsers to his tailor, because they were too small for his less—

a glass eye, which be used to take out, when

a glass eye, which he used to take out, when he wanted to get dicharged, or when after running away he wished to avoid detection. He enlisted and left the service twelve times, and will now leave for the last time. ns he is to be shot.

For If we are loved by those around us,

How Nations are Made.

It must be that it takes a great deal of bammering to get a nation into shape so and the Press reports give graphic and in-that it may be worth anything of conse-teresting details of the great victory won in Egypt, and afterwards took a turn of forty forts were passed and the Rebel fleet routed kind of instruction, before they were considered trustworthy in their great mission. pi But when they did graduate every one of ity besides. Our fathers of the revolution for their mission. Hard labor, suffering, centrated and powerful fire, in which, from cold and hunger, the facing of the as a spectator describes it, the discharge savage whose "tender mercy to them" was of heavy millery was almost as rapid cruelty, and more than can be named, in a as musketry in a land engagement. Havseven years struggle, was their lot to bear; ing passed the Forts, captured the but it shaped their manhood till it became Solma, beached the Gaines and forced the to be a power on the earth and an honor to the world.

freedom that it is building anew are being soldered by the purest blood that ever flow-ed in the veins of man. The bones of our heroes whiten the lands of southern climes. cages which had been placed together for From those bones shall grow the alabaster the purpose of forming the den of wild pillars of that temple. On them will be beasts, which Prof. Seans enters during the cograven the names of those heroes, by exhibition, became separated, and the back some such a process, perhaps, as the laws door being open, out leaped a hugh lioness. of God are written in the human heart by Then grose the cry, "A lion out." Then the band of Divinity in living light. Every there was a confusion worse confounded, drop of blood shed in such a cause is worth the stampede of the Congre-smen from tyrang, and the tyracts themselves thrown Bull Run. The keeper of the lion caught is, with all the whips and chains with which it tround the neck, another man belonging men, women and children are manueled and ours, although gained at a great loss of

Friend of our country and of man !same cage with the lion, was about to es-trape,) down in a carner and held it while for you. You can do no less in justice than the bystanders closed the cage. The firm to follow them with the choicest benedic-was put back into the cage and all was quiet. tions of your hearts. Implore high heaven tions of your hearts. Implore high heaven continually in their behalf. Obcer them with every power that can impart strength and energy to the heart and arm of the soldier who is contending with difficulties that otherwise might be yours. They are fighting your battles in common with their own. Stand in defence of their fame like a wall of adamant. As they bear your sorrows, help bear their grief. If they fall, the widow and the orphan rightly becomes your sister and child. In this way weld leaving our herome, at the age of 12 years, hearts of the people together in common penulless and almost iriendless. At the cause, and the victory obtained will sudure outbreak of the rebellion she was in Detroit, to the end of time, for our country will be redeemed, regenerated and disouthrulled. on a visit, and with nineteen other girls redeemed, regenerated and disouthrulled valuateered to accompany the 2d and 3rd It will rise anew in greatness, "the child of

Clouds of Song Birds.

One of the unnecountable phenomena of 1864, says a San Francisco paper, has been the immense multitude of song-birds which have been driven upon the cultivated lands of California during the manth of May, In the Southern counties thousands up thousands of robius, linnets, thrushes, canaries, orioles, humming birds, finches, blackbirds, magnies, spurrows, etc., bave swarmed around houses and gardens, destroying the fruit and vegetables, and then dropping down dead near wells and pools of water. The mortality among them has been most extraordinary, and is supposed to have been caused by their being driven from the mountains by the April sterms of cold, when, not finding food in the valleys field, a shell striking him and tearing his and lowlands, they are killed by the hot wind, hunger and the drought. When picked up, sometimes ten and twenty in a lump, they are completely starved and fiesh less, being often chased down by boys and cats, and expiring in weak twittles, mournful to the sympathies of the little people who lay them in their graves.

A sick man, slightly convalescing, conversation with a pious friend, congratuaring him upon his recovery, and asking him who his physician was. He repard: "Dr. — brought no through." "So, uo," said his friend; "Gud brought you not of your illness, not the doctor." "Well," replied he, "maybe He did; but I am quite certain that the doctor will charge me for

said the wife of a jolly son of Erm, who had just returned from the last, in a decidedly thow come you so" state. "You must be dreadful tired, sure, with your long walk of six miles." "Arrah, get away wid ver of the way at all that latiqued me, 'twas the breadth of it!"

SEE Army pies are so teribly tough that he soldiers call them leather pies. A poor fellow of Grant's army, whose arm had just been amputated, was being carried part a stand the other day where an old woman was selling pies, when no raised himself in the ambulance and called out: "I say, old lady, are them pies sewed or pegged?

Ser One day last week a woman assailed the local reporter of the Columbus, (Ohio) Journal with a combide, and he offering no resistance, she gave him a severe whipping. The same night the wife of the reporter hearing of the transaction, met the woman on the street and gave her a tremendous thrashing with a wagon whip,

EST Another romance of the war that we can easily bear the hostility of all the airc and uninjured! The reader is ex-

The despatch from Admiral Farragut nore in the wilderness under a different and destroyed. Farragut at Mobile is only paralleled by Farragut in the Mississip pi. In fact, in his way of doing things the Admiral is "himself his only parallel"hem was a full man, and a doctor of divin. In passing by Fort Morgan the speed of the y besides. Our fathers of the revolution fleet was "slowed down" and that powerful ad no mean apprenticeship to preparation work was absolutely silenced by a con-Morgan to retreat, the famous Rebel ram Tennessee alone remained to dispute the possession of the Bay. How she was disposed of an eve witness states : "Admiral Farragut, auxious to elose the

engagement in a summary manner, started toward the Tennessee at full speed; at the same time Captain Strong, in the Monon-gabela, struck the Tennessee amidships, and withdrew in time to give room to our Admiral to grapple his untagonist, Buchanan. When the smoke cleared away from

life. Our total casualties in the engagement all at two hundred and forty, including the gallant Captain Craven, of the Tecumseh, who went bravely down at his post— The loss in vessels includes, besides the example of the feeling. Tecumseh, the damage to the Chickseaw at Fort Powell, and the accidental staving in of a portion of the Hartford's side by one of our own Monitors having run faul

prisocers and sixty gans,
We are without intelligence of Admiral Farragut's movements after the destruction of Fort Powell and the surrender of Fort Gaines. At New Orleans the impression was that he would at once advance up the Bay and test the strength of the defences of Mobile. The Richmond Examiner of the 11th admits that Mobile "is in danger of being taken," and sympathizes with its people whilst "sharing the fate of Norfolk and New Orleans"

The Peuria (Illinois) Transcript says hat one day last week, as a returned sol dier named Thompson, residing in Wash-ington, was engaged in conversation with some parties in the saloon of the Peoria House, an individual entered, and as he pussed shouted, "Hurralt for Jeff. Davis!" In an instant the soldier turned and asked, "Did you shout for Jeff. Davis?" Copperhead surveyed Thompson for a moment, and seeing that he meant mischief, replied that it was not him. "Well," said the soldier, 'I believe that you did, and if I was sure of it. I would give you cause to remember Secesh again declared that he had not, when at this juncture one of the men who had always acted with the democratic party, stepped up, saying to the soldier: "I am a Democrat, but I can't stand that; he be went at the Jeff. Davis sympathizer and his band to the ax-President, whereupon his head to should be waters of the Chesality of the latter wheeled upon his head, turned his back and walked away.

The nallowing the fellow to see to the fellow to see the fellow to Then allowing the fellow to get on his feet he cantioned him never to repeat that operation egain in his presence, saying, "I have fought tobels three years, and had a brother killed by just such men us you are, and whenever a traitor shouts for Jeff. Davis in my hearing, I will whip him or kill him." The Copperhead said not a word, but took himself off as fust as his legs would carry

A RIOSSOM TROM THE BATTLE FIELD -The circular of the Christian Commission mentions the following pleasant courrence, six miles." "Arrah, get away wid yer as havung taken place in the valley of death nonsinse," said Put, "it wasn't the laugth (as it may aptly be called,) before Petersburg :

A delegate tells us of a prayer meeting, three or four evenings since, clear outside in front of the picket line, in a ravine half way between the two lines of nickets. It was commenced by singing the hymn.
"I love to steal awhile away from every cumb'-

ring cute.
And spend the bours of setting day in humble, gateful prayer."
Instantly, as the melody rose on the still

air of night, the picket firing ceased for the space of more than a mile, and was not resumed during the whole hour. The next day the rebel pickets told ours that they heard the singing prayer, and heartily wished themselves there.

ENOUGH LEFT FOR "TWO MORE KIL-LINGS."-A letter from Sherman's army says:
We were all amused at the remark made

Another romance of the war that by a rebel captuin, who was wounded and has commenced going the rounds, is that of had been unde a prisoner. Some of our a robel officer who was blown up by the officers were asking him how long he explosion of the mine at Petersburg two thought Hood would be able to hold out whether it is intended in seriousness or as

Secession Demonstrations at Bedford Bedford Springs, but the above are suffici

SPRINGS. Communication by the Builtimore and Ohio Railroad, eastward, being interrupted by the enemy, in order to reach the line of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, I was obliged to take stage from Camberland to that, too, in their own State. Let some-Bedford, a distance of thirty miles. One thing be done. m le and a half south of Bedford, and on our route, lay the Bedford Springs. Having plenty of time we tarried over an hour in looking about the grounds and tasting of the various waters. Now, I do not propose to speak of the desirability of the Springs as a Summer resort, the medicinal healthimparting effects of its waters, but briefly, of the celebrated Indian Queen, Alliquippa, pointedly and plainly of the character of the people that have centered here the prosent season - and I may add that the case has been the same every year of the war. The guests of Bedford Springs are made

up of two classes, socially and politically.-The first class are those of Union foolings and sentiments, with all their attendant finer qualities of heart and head. The class consists of a chabby, irresponsiother the band of Divinity in living light. Every token of submission, and Captain Jorand, a whole continent of reluntary slaves to tyranny, and the tyrants themselves thrown in with all the white and the tyrants themselves thrown received the sworld of Admiral Buchana. They, too, being in a deal of the work of the work men who exhumed them. ble and low order of Philadelphia and ours, although gained at a great loss of using the tolerant minority of loyal gentlemon and ladies who have come here for the should be compelled to endure the unspeasuch a degree does this constant taunting was forty-one killed and eighty wounded — such a degree does this constant tenuting. The National losses in men is computed in of the Unionists extend, that the larger happiness and prosperity—the leaders and portion of their number have been forced the organs of the Democratic party in symaway in order to escape the bitterness and superior numbers of their enemies. As an

> of the fingship. We captured, including the garrison of Fart Gaines, nine hundred drew, leaving the contest between Mr. fall, (of which there is Lyon, a young lawyer of New York city, and formerly a resident of Bedford, and one Doctor Seitzinger. Mr. Lyon represented the Union, and was dressed in Brother Jonathan custume, and the Doctor the Sccession element. In the riding, Mr. Lyon was unfair, and made every kind of unjust was unfair, and made every kind of unjust accuration, deciding at first not to attend count of the cold weather Lee b. accuration. Night come but the opposit the growning. Night came, but the opposiand chivalry-like exposed their foul natures by passing remarks upon the ceremonies. Miss Dollie W., of Harrisburg, daughter of the President of the Northern Central sess." Railway, was crowned the fairest of the Union fair, and I may add parenthetically,

AN INSULT TO GOVERNOR CURTIN. About a week since Governor Curtin was at the Springs. At the same time ex-President Buchanan was also there. Secing the Governor one evening scated and into bim." The veteran hesitated not a in conversation, Buchanan arose and ad-

from what I saw, very rightly so too. The bitter feeling of the Secesh did not even

The conduct of General Buell has also

been shameful to the most extreme degree. If for no feelings of personal respect, out of regard for the favors shown him by the Government, it would be more becoming to keep aloof from the contaminating majori-ty of guests at Bedford Springs. Instead, however, of doing this, he receives their flatteries, applicuse and courtship, and is the hero of the season among a growd who would land anything that would sympathize

and add numbers to their percy.

NATIONAL LAST DAY.

On this occasion the autaconism of the persons alluded to presented itself in a still persons alluded to presented itself in a still Miss Ann Wade died in Orange, New more striking manner. It was proposed by Jersey, after an extraordinary sickness of the Unionists to set aside the ball for that twenty-seven years, during twenty-five years evening, and manifest some regard for the ot which she has not left her bed. She day in that way. The Copperheads, hear- was first affected with an anearism just ing this, at once were unanimously in favor of the ball, and when the hour came the music struck up and the dance went on with more vigor and enthusiasm than any night of the sesson. It is unnecessary to add that the Unionists were not present. THE SPRINGS BAND.

This necessary body of individuals are as most hot headed, and at certain hours sit under the trees of the lawn and murder tion of health. Secesh airs to an alarming extent.

THE REV. DANIEL WASHBURN. controversy upon the subject; but the Seessionists thinking this too glaring a cause months. of hostility, tolerated the obnoxious prayer, through with evident disapprobation.

FINALE.

of the abominable behavior of the guests at character of others.

ent to introduce the subject to the mind A correspondent of the New York Her-ald, writing from Bedford Springs, makes prietor of the Springs, whether sympathithat it may be worth anything of consecteresting details of the great victory won in add, writing from Redford Springs, makes prison of the details of the great victory won in add, writing from Redford Springs, makes prison of the details of the condition of the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spirit and irresistible dash with which the following exhibit of the condition of adversity four hundred years in spi

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INTERESTING INDIAN RELICS DISCOV-ERED. - Some days since the workmen en gaged in excavating on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, in the vicinity of Legionville, Beaver county, exhumed some human remains, supposed to be those gold rings. On the breast a crescent was found, beneath which was a Maltese cross. On one arm were two bracelets, and on one hand were four rings, and three on the other. A number of buckles and other; organizate were also found with the bones. Historians could never determine whether the Queen was buried at Logtown or Leg-

destroved if religion and civilization kable affliction of seeing go to destruction the freest institutions over devised for man's pathy with treason, will deserve more of the infamy of the result, than the traitors example of the feeling.

A TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday afternoon a means of the two
enjoyment was made a contest of the two
ter of that enemy. Thus with the traitors political parties, into which the guests of the and the northern sympathizers. The lies Springs have divided themselves. At the of the latter have damaged the government opening five competitors entered the list.— for more than the blows of the former.— After several efforts three of the party with. And, therefore, if the government should full, (of which there is yet, thank God, no sign,) the odium will belong to the sympathizers with treason.

> An exchange gives the following incident of the military life of the late Col. Mulligan. It is characteristic :

"In the depth of last winter, while in won the victory. The crowning, as is usual upon such occasions, was to take place at the valley of the Shenandoah, the rebel the evening ball. The defeat, however, of the for some time near the large of the Irish the Secessionists, in the true spirit and un-lay for some time near the lines of the Irish principled character of Secessionism, caused the opposition to declare Mr. Lyon's riding an attack. At last he received nication from Lee to the effect that > brave Mulligan replied in substance as follows: "My compliments to General Lee, with the assurance that he can be accome-

THE NEW PIRATE. John Taylor Wood, the commander of the Rebel pirate Tallahassee, is a grandson of President Taylor. and was formerly a lieutenant in the United end here; but the triumph of that most States Navy, from which he was dismissed in April, 1861. At the breaking out of estimable minority, for a short period humthe Rebellion be was on duty at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, as an Assistant Professor of Gunnery. Immediately out-side of Annapolis be owned a small farm, which he left very suddenly

> naving been too outspoken on the vices of his flock, was by them strongly recommended to the Bishop for promotion, on the ground of his great usefulness. They thought to get rid el him by this plau.—
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> The rectorship of that very church became racant, however, soon afterward, and to their dismay, he was appointed, their chagrin not being lessened by his gratefully thanking them for their good opinion, and promising to continue all his life that freedom of speech which they had evidently taken in such good part.

A PROTRACTED ILLNESS .- On Friday above the heart, which led to a combination of diseases with which she has since suffered. Her case has attracted the attendance of over forty physicians. .

A LARGE BOY -There is a boy in Kent county, residing near Chestertown, Md., in the eighth year of his age, who weighs 111 much tinetured with the element as the pounds. He is said to be very bandsome, finely proportioned, and the very persons-

mer General Payne has levied a tax of Hearing of the impiety of the guests of one hundred and twenty-five per cent. ad the Springs, the Rev. Daniel Washburn, of valorem on each bogshead of tubacco of dis-Philadelphia, was delegated to visit here, layal men of St. Louis, for the benefit of to hold and to introduce the prayer for the families of robbed and murdered Union President. At first there was considerable men. It is expected that this tax will yield three hundred thousand dollars in six

POP Dr. Johnson gives the best excuso for women painting their faces that we have heard. He says it is better for them to be We might mention a hundred other cases reddening their obecks than blackening the

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OWING to the very high price of Coffee, and the great difficulty in procuring a good, uniform and reliable article. our customers have often expressed a wish that they could be supplied from first hands. It was the intention of the

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY to do a strictly Tea haviness, but as we have had some consumers living at a distince that have relied upon us to supply them exclu-sively with Ten and Collen, it being inconve-ment for them to come to New York, Thu Great Ten and Corres Evrorium of this Great Tex and Coffee Eurobium of this sountry—and as our Tea Taster was possessed of information relating to a Coffee that could be furnished at a moderate price, and give universal satisfaction, and at the same time afford the retailer a handsome profit—we have been compelled to supply those parties. THIS COFFEE HAS DECOME SO POPULAR with our customers and their rules have increased to such an extent that we have been compelled to make large additions to our matchinery, which will couble us we have been compelled to make large addi-strings, Scaps and Perfumery, Sectionery tions to our methinery, which will enable us all kinds, Pocket Knives, Chewing and Sme to tunnels, for two programs with it. to supply a few more enstumers with it. We will therefore send it to those who may

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ners by them is the best recommendation that can be produced for its line flavor and healthy effects upon the higham system.

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May 31.

INGLISH, French and American Mustard of medical purposes only, at the New Drug Store of Dr. Robbert Henner

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With great regard, yours, GERRIT SMITH.

163 An official despatch from Gen. Can-by gives some particulars of the surrender of Fort Gaines, Mobile bay. It was given up unconditionally into our hands, with its armament of twenty six gues intact, and a garrison numbering fifty six officers and sight hundred men. Fort Powell was not blown up as stated in the Rebel accounts. Its garrison abandoned it, leaving its armament of eighteen guns in good condition -General Granger had garrisoned both forts, and would immediately commence the investment of Fort Margan. The Rebel pa-pers admit that the surrender of the latter best they can hope is that its garrison will evacuate and blow it up. The Navy Department has issued an order warmly acknowledging the services of Admiral Farragut, and congratulating the officers and men of his fleet on their important victory in Mobile Bay.

F. P. Davis, Mr. JOHN W. POTTORFF, of Addenvied, Carbon county, Pa., to Miss KATE Addenvied, Carbon county, Pa., ort is but a question of time, and that the

Bes By the Asia we have some details of news. The Dano-German war is virtually at an end. At the third meeting of the Conference at Vienna, Denmark made a full concession of all that had been having received the necessary instructions, agreed to sign the preliminaries of peace. A three months' armistice has been accep-A tree months arinistice has been accepted, and King Christian has promised to cede the Duchies of Schleavig, Holstein and Lauenburg, with the appertaining islands, and will crain a diminished territory, with a million and a half of inhabitants, burdened by the ravages of the enemy. A rumor in the affect that negotiations for a ponce had been commerced in the first process and a new marked assession.

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A JOKE ON A RUBEL NEWSPAPER.-A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, in giving a description of Gen. Rousacau's great raid, details the following :

On the 13th ult., the raiders arrived at Ashville, having had the pleasure of skir-mishing most of the way. The Ashville Vidette, a rebel sheet of no mean circula tion in Alabama, was just ready to go to the office, made the rebel duvils unlock the The first and final account of John Berkstracted, and a new one inserted in its stead.

The first editorial, as prepared by the Yankers, announced "the arrival of destinguished gentlemen, Major General Rousseau and staff," but it udded that it "was very uncertain how long they would stay."

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satire on Jeff Davis and his Cabinet, denouncing them all as repudiators, sconndrels, davis, and malefactors, the offscourand Vandals a brief summary of recent Union victories. Persuaded by force of arms, the rebel printers sullculy made up the forms again, and then they worked off the paper as usual .-As the Yaukee editorials were placed under the rabel editor's name, it is thought he will be arrested for publishing "treasonable matter" before he can possibly make au explanation. for his paper was girallated.

30 The account of William H. Lausinger, the control of the last will and testament of Juhannian December of the last will be accounted by the l planation, for his paper was circulated and his office demolished!

SHOCKING RAIGHOAD ACCIDENT.-() HE night last week an accident of a shocking nature occurred on the Pennsylvania railroud, at a point known as South Fork eight miles above Johnstown, in Columbia county. A freight train westward bound, stood on the man track at a place, while another was heading in the same direction not far in its rear. It is said that the stationary train did not signal the other in time, and a collision was the consequence-the engine of the moving train rushing into the rear cars of the other. The wreck caught fire, and sixteen cars, with their contents, were consumed. The fireman Matthew Coley, of Altonus, was severely injured, and not being able to extricate him self, was burned in the wreck. The engineer, Hobert Machesney, and two brakes

men, were severely injured. On a train coming up from Nashville, on Tucsday, on which were one hundred and twenty seven soldiers, a vote was taker for the Presidency, resulting thus : Lincoln, sixty five; McClellan, twelve; mont, one. Some of the soldiers declined to vate. The soldiers will go strong for the re-election of "Old Abe."

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will be experienced in filling it. The election in Connecticut on Monday, on the question of allowing soldiers absent from the State to vote, resulted. like the election in all the other States, in favor of the soldiers The majority in New Haven was seven hundred and ninety-nine. to defeat the disloyal candidate. Issues ven was seven hundred and ninety-nine with the Southern Rebels and their North on the same way. on the same day, has gone the same way.

Meeting of the County Committee.

The members of the County Committee, ap-pointed by the late Union County Convention, are requested to meet at the EAGLE HOTEL, in Gertysburg, on SATHERLY, ANGEST 27th, at 1 o clock, P. M. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will be transacted D. A. BUEHLER, Chantown. August 23, 1864.

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Married,

At New Oxford, Adams county, by Rev. W. F. P. Davis, Mr. JOHN W. POTTORFF, of

Died,

On the list ult. JOHN C. ELDER, Esq., of Berwick township, aged 63 years. He held at the time of his death the position of County Au-On the 25th of July last, Mr. DANIEL S.

On the 26th of July 1885, Art. DANIED S. LYNCH, of Montpleasant township, aged 39 years 3 months and 8 days On the 8th of July, at the residence of her

nt Hoffieins, of the German Reformed Church, aged by gears 5 months and 3 days.

On the 18th of July, in McLenn county, Illinois, of searlet fever, LIZZIE, aged 6 years, and MAGGIE, aged 15 months—children of James and Sarah Lindsay, and grand children of William Wilson, of Hamiltonban township,

Admissionity.
Although, done sister, in one buil bour thou bust been berett of those dear little buds, weep not. Jesus says: "Let little children come unt

Register's Notice.

REGISTER'S NOTICE:

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereimfler mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Count of Adminiscounty, for confirmation and allowance, on Terson, rue 2010 over Sentraine, 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., viz:

70. The guardianship account of John Henry Mark Conglish of Admilected of Letinova

The boys in blue took possession of Myers, Cuardian of Adam Leake, of Latimore

deceased.

75. The account of Emanuel Spangler, Ad-

13. The areaust of Emanuer Springer, Au-ministrator of Sman Springer, deceased. 76 First account of Samuel and Emanuel Pilzer, Executors of Emanuel Pitzer, doe'd. 77. First and final account of D. A. Buchler and John Trostle, Executors of George Trastle,

dereased. 78. The Guardianship account of Amos Lefever, Guardian of Eigzabeth Brehl and David B

Administrator of Jacob Lansinger, deceased. SAMUEL LILLY, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg, } Aug. 2J, 1864.

Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Annuew Manny, lute of Feanklin township, deceased, baying been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly gainst the same to present them properly athenticated for settlement.

Aug. 23.—6t. Administrators. Administrators

Teachers Wanted.

THE School Directors of Hamilt nrown-ship will meet at the Public School House, in East Berlin, on SATURDAY, the 3d of SEPTEMBER next, at 9 o'check, A. M., for the purpose of employing Touchers to take charge of the schools of said township.

ST The Caunty Superintendent will be present. Ry order of the borre,

DANIEL EHREHART, S.c'y.

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IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams county, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Connan Walter, ministrator of the Estate of Connan Walter, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, on Sarculvar the Iss way or Detrough Mext, at I o'clock, P. M., on the premises,
A. F. A. R. M.,
containing 107 AGRES, with the usual allowance, situate in Franklin township, Adams co.,
Pa., adjoining lands of Victor McIlbeny,
Samuel Lohr, Jacob Plank, and others. The improvements are a

Samuel Lohr, Jacob Plank, and others. The improvements are a Two-brony weviner-boarded II O U S E, II O U S E, and II O U S E in the outher out houses There is a well of water at the house, and at the Barn. There is also an Orchard of different kinds of Finit. About twenty-free Acres of MEADOW, and Ten Acres of WOODLAND.

BY The terms will be toade known on the day of sale by ISRAEL LITTLE, Aug. 23. Administrator.

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IN pursuance of an order of the Ornbans IN pursuance of an order of the Orphons' Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Jycon F Kuyess, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, on Sattabay The 1710 Day or September Nevt, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the first named premises, the following Real Estate of said deceased, to

NO. 1. A TRACT OF IMPROVED LAND, Situate in Menallea township, Adams county, adjoining lands of David, Solamon, and Samuel Hartman, and Heary Crum, continuing ELEYEN ACRES, more or less, consisting of

Meadow and Farming land, without buildings NO. 2. A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND, situate also in Menallen (twaship, adjuining lands of John Hollman, Jacob Crist, Alexander D. Taylor, and others, containing FIFTEEN ACRES, more or less.

The wouldtone of sale are—the purchase mo-

ncy to be paid on the first day of April, 1865. Aug. 23. 4s. Administrator

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Gourt of Adams county, will be offered at Public Sale, on the premises, ov MONDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF SETTEMBER, 1864, at two o'clock, P. M., the year Agriculture. P. M., the very desirable TOWN PROBERTY

of Janes Mazon, decensed, consisting of a LOT OF GHOUND, fronting on South Battimore street, Gettysburg, situate midway between the Public Sepurce and Court thouse, bounded on the south by lot of Hon. David Ziegber, west by tot of Hon. Moses McClean, and north by a public alley. The Improvements on the north side of said lot are a two-story log and weather-boarded DwcHing House, with Smoke-house, Wood-house, with Smoke-house, Wood-house, Corn-orth, well of water with pump, &c. On the south side, there is a Two-story

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There is a variety of Fuit Trees on both sides
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of the lot. The Gas has also been introduced into the buildings.

**SOF*Attendance given and terms made known by ALEXANDER COBEAN, Administrator de honis man. c. t. n.

By the Court—James J. Fink. Clerk, August 23 .- 3t.

Election.

A N Blaction will be bedd at the office of the "Ad and County Mutual Fire Insu-rance Company," in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock, P. M., for 21 Managers, to serve for the ensuing year. D. A. BUEILLER, Sec'y.

The Markets.

VALUABLE REALESTATE

AT PUBLIC SALE,

ON SATURDAY, THE TITH DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, in pursuance of an Order of the Orphon's' Court of Adams county, the subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Andrew Broaden, late of Reading township, Adams county, deceased, will offer at Public Sate, on the premi-

TRACT OF LAND. lately occupied by said deceased, eithated about one mile north of Hampton, on the old Monailen

11.4 A Cres, more or less, with sufficient Timbor and Mendew—adjoining lands of Andrew Brough, Jr., heirs of James Townsend, dec. Jacob Miller, and others. The truct is well watered by a sund stream passing through it, and a number of springs in the fields. The improvements are a Two-story

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ndjoining the above, and lands of Jacob Smith, Jacob Miller, and others, containing 2 ACRES and 56 PERCHES.

nul of PERCHES.

Bor Persons wishing to view the property are requested to call on either of the Administrators, the first named residing in Latimore township and the last in Gettysburg.

Bor Sale to communicate at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN H. MYERS.

JEREMIAU DIEHL

By the Court-J. J. Fixs, Clerk. Aug. 28.

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Apr. 23 2 21. rincipal Aug, 23.—3t.

(IDER PRESSES and Apple Pealers, for alle by SHEADS & BIJE(ILER. Aug. 23.

Ten Teachers Wanted.

THE School Directors of Manallen township will meet at the Public School Rouss, in Bendersville, on TUESDAY the 30th inst. at 0 o'clock, A. M., to employ TEN TEACHERS to take charge of the Schools of said district for he ensuing term of five months. Liberal wages will be paid according to grade of certificate and size of schools. All applicants must be present in person. The Board wish to procur the services of experienced Tenchers.

Fig. The County Superintendent will b process to examine applicants.
By order of the Board,
Aug 16.—2t. JOSIAH GRIEST, Sec'y.

Superintendent's Notice.

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T WLL examine Teachers at the following named times and places, to wit:
Straban, Honterstown, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.
Franklin, Hilltown, Angust 29, 9 a.m.
Buller, Middletown, Angust 29, 9 a.m.
Menallen, Rendersville, August 30, 9 a.m.
Tyrone, Heiddersburg, August 31, 9 a.m.
Huntington, Petersburg, Sept. 1, 9 a.m.
Latimore, State Rand S.H., sept. 2, 9 a.m.
Radding and Hampton, Humpton, Sept. 3, 2 p.m.
Reading and Hampton, Humpton, Sept. 3, 2 p.m.
Berwick twp., Eidor's S.H., Sept. 5, 2 p.m.
Oxford, New Oxford, Sept. 6, 9 a.m.
Mountplensant, Bresh Run S.H. Sept. 5, 2 p.m.
Germany, Littletown, Sept. 7, 9 a.m. Germany, Littlestown, Sept. 7, 9 a m. Union, Schildt's S H. Sept. 7, 2 p m. Conowago, McSherrystown, Sept. 8, 9

Cunowago, McSherrystown, Sept 8, 9 a m.
Freedom, McSherrystown, Sept 8, 9 a m.
Freedom, Moritz's S B, Sept 9, 9 a m.
Cumberland, Bluebaugh's, Sept 10, 9 a m.
Hamiltanbau, Fairfield, Sept 12, 9 a m.
Hamiltanbau, Fairfield, Sept 13, 9 a m.
Liberty, Grayson's S B, Sept 14, 9 a m.
Mountjoy, Two Taverus, Sept 17, 9 a m.
Directors are urged, and the public generally are invited, to attend these examinations. Re-aminations will invariably commence at the hour specified, and no applicant afterwards admitted unless satisfactory cause be shown for tardiness. Teachers will present themselves for examination in the district in which they intend to teach. Those who hold certificates granted last year will please present them.

In private examinations will be held, unless good cause be shown, and then applicants most

for private examinations will be held, unless good cause be shown, and then applicants most present a written request from at least four members of the Board of Directors who may desire to employ them. Such examinations will be held only on Saturdays. No teacher can be employed to teach under any circumstances without a valid certificate, which Directors should always see prior contracting. should always see before contracting AARON SHEELY, Co. Supt.

Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Lyona Samans, late of Tyrone township, deceased having been granted to the analysis agard, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those baring claims against the same to present them roperly authenticated for settler WM. SADLER Aug. 16 .- 6t.

Mrs. Eyster's Female Institute.

TABLE next session of this Institution will com mence, (Divine Providence permitting.) on the first Monday of next month, (September 5.) Gettysburg, Aug. 9. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,

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Aug. 9. ~3m.

To the Public.

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actual service under the call are not emitted to pay and will be governed accordingly.

Aug. 2. Capt. Adams Dragoons.

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NOTICE.

I ETTERS testamentary on the estate of J Charles Showers, late of Menallen township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated fur sattement. ted for settlement. AMOS SCHLOSSER, July 26.-6t*

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Will meet at the runne school house in New Oxford, on TUESDAY, the 6th day of September next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of employing Teachers to take, charge of the Schools in said township. The CORNER FOURTH AND GRANT STREETS, County Superintendent will be present.

By order of the Beard,

DAVID M. MYERS, Sec'y. Aug. 9.-1y.

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the in the County, and will be sold on accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to enter into a minute description of it, as it is presumed that pursons desiring to purchase will call and see the property for thomselves.

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June 21.—3m.

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same to present them properly authenticated DANIEL BAKER, (Potter,) Aug. 2 .- 61.

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Young men in all parts of the country who wish to qualify themselves for active business it is a second to the country who

Burning to be the Future Warfare of

the Rebels. The Richmond papers are devoting a large share of their since they received the news of the burning of Chambershurg, to the discussion of the measures the Yankers will adopt as a retaliation. The rebel editors claim that the Southern forces captured Chambersburg twice before, resolved each time to burn the town. They intended to visit York and Gettysburg with the same fate-and in fact, their first object in altempting to in vade the North, was to burn, destroy and desolate. These purposes, say the Rich-mond editors, were deferred, because the Southern soldiers are essentially chivalrous brave and christian-and only when the barbarous Northerner had passed the bounds of honorable warfare, did the South light the torch, and hencefurth, while the wa continues, its flames are to be unquenched.
All this is very fine talk for the Richmond aditors; but when it is remembered that the rebel armies hold no territory but that which is in insurrection, they will have a good time burning and desoluting the pro-perty of their own friends. Yet the threat thus to carry on the war with the torch in-stead of the sword, shows the desperation of the men with whom we have to deal .would a peace be worth, procured in any other way but by the victory of Federal bayonets, when we estimate the character of our enemies by their own threatenings Not as much as the paper upon which the compact could be written. With the torch as the weapon of our enemies, the contest resolves itself into one of plain issues and lutics. If we do not promptly crush them -if we do not overwhelm them with defeat—they will kill us, burn our homes and enslave our children. Let us be prepared hereafter, for the new we pun of rebel war-

Only Traitors Thank Them. We have carefully watched the characte

of the reception given to the "protest" of Messrs. Ben. Wade and Henry Winter Davis, by the press of the country, and it is now clear that none are so hugely gratified as those which represent parties oppos-ing the cause of the Government. Indeed we can safely write, that no men of sense or respectability outside the Democratic party, are better pleased with the performances of Messes. Wade and Davis than they are themselves. The day was when Wade and Davis had some influence for goodbut that is gone by, and it would now ap-pear that they are only capable of evil. The copperhead press of the country alone approves the "protest." It affords the traiters large capital to work mischief to the Government, and Wade and Davis have the such as the rebels lit at Chambersburg.—
Hereafter, when peace is restored, if both men survive, Ben Wade and Henry Winter great advance in labor, and all other kinds Dauphin Davis will be two of the most pitifully fallen of printing material. statesmen in the land, fair specimens of what ambition can do when it overleans it-

DANGER OF AN INDIAN WAR .-- Information that reaches us from the Western frontier is oninous of a general war with the Indians who inhabit our Territories .-The intelligence comes with tenfold horror the able-bodied male inhabitants of the frontier have almost universally entered the Federal army, leaving their lamilies and burg, is his successor in the Board. homes catirely unprotected. The most revolting feature of the news is, that these savages are led on and instigated in their fulness, for it has been known for some months that white men have been distributing presents of gold, arms, ammunition, etc. evidently with the expectation of receiving some service in return. It is supposed that these men are acting for the us much trouble, since there are at least 100,000 Indians inhabiting the territory from the Canadas to the Rio Grande.

NASHVILLE, August 14-Latest advices from Atlanta are to the 10th. Since Schofield's movement of the 5th to get on the Macon Railroad, nothing important has se movements have been from the railroad. The line thence extends north around the city of Atlanta, to the implements. There was no insurance. Chattauooga Railroad, with a defensive erotchet ou the right strongly posted on Uttery Creek. Sherman has been making gradual approaches, and is very near the enemy's works, with works fully as strong

demonstration on the 16th corps, but were meeting-Rev. C. A. Hay, chairman. beavily punished and driven back. Our loss was shelp.

Hood has certainly received large reinforcements, and evinces a determination to make a desperate resistance. His troops are reduced to one third rations of meat and bread, but otherwise there is plenty. Hood is strongly posted, but it is believed that his works could be carried.

On the 9th, the city was shelled from every part of the line with great vigor.

WESTWARD TRAVEL .- The emigration from the East to the West, this season, has been one continued and continuous tide ot men, women, children and wagens .-From a memorandum kept at Fort Laramie, it appears that 6,161 wagons, with over 25,000 animals, passed by that route west-wardly, from the middle of March till the 9th of July. The emigrants numbered over 19,000 persons. Besides these there has been an immense emigration of settlers, miners, freighters, &c., on the stage route, through the Cheyenne Pass. No doubt the total number of westward bound across the plains, this season, exceeds considerable

The St. Paul Press says the hot summer pushed the coru ahead in that via remarkable manner, and in another week it will be beyond the reach of the frost. It will be such a crop as has, perhaps, never before gladdened the farmers of that State, and will soon be ready to be

SAN FRANCISCO, August 15 - The eteamer Golden City sailed for Punama today, with 120 pa-sengers and \$1,046,000 in gold for New York.



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No other

An Apprentice

To the Printing business will be received at this office. Immediate application is desired.

ESTDr. S. G. Lane. Surgeon of the Board of Enrollment of this Dictrict, has picture, and see how the copperhead leaders affixed "coupons" or interest tickets, due at Battery, on information of Theodore Blochbeen appointed Assistant Surgeon General of the State. Dr. Richards, of Chambers- claimed, make up the great bulk of the ar- The holder of a note has samply to cut off of prosecution.

the 100 days' service, by Messrs. McGioley, the Democracy at home treat their fellow presented at all. Or a coupon thus payabloody work. Fiendish as such a course Lott and Cobean, was not accepted by Democrats in the field. Here is the vote ble will everywhere be equivalent, when Gen. Couch, and has disbanded. Capt. Warren's company, we learn, has been mustered into the service.

A large number of the skedaddlers from the lower Townships of this County rebel Government. The Indians will afford to Canada, it was thought, to escape the Draft, bave returned home-either the climate, or some other good reason, having Wayne. changed their minds.

The barn of Owen Bankert, between Littlestown and Westminster, 3 miles from the latter place, was struck by lightning on line assumed a position about three miles. The barn was nearly new, nontaining a north of East Point, and about one mile. large amount of produce, and agricultural

A Convention of the friends of Pennsylvania College is to be held at Harrisburg on the 3d Tuesday of October next, to take as those of the enemy.

On the 6th, the Rebels becoming anximeasures for a permanent endowment of ous over the approach of our army, made a the preliminaries was appointed at the last

> To meet the increased price of living, the salaries of the Professors of the College bave been increased to \$1100. Henry E Jacobs, son of Professor Jacobs, is appointed Tutor in the Preparatory Department, in room of Rev. M. H. Richards, who takes a position as one of the teachers in the Allentown Collegiate Institute.

The number of students in the Collogo last session, was 115; in the Theological Seminary 23. Taking our national troubles into account, the affairs of the College are decined quite prosperous.

The Alumni Association of Pennsylvania College beld its regular meeting on the evening preeding the Commencement -Dr. Charles Horner presiding .-The officers elected for the casaing year, are Hon. Edward McPherson, President Prof Stoever, Secretary; Henry J. Fahnestock, Tressurer. The prator chosen for the next anniversary is Rev. M. Valentine, of Reading. A committee was appointed to co-operate with a similar committee of gust, the hirth-day of Benedict Arnold, a the Board of Trustees of the College, on Traitor to his Country ! the nermanent endowment of the Institu tion. The following is the Committee :

Hon. E. McPherson, Rev. Drs. Stork Krauth, Brown and Paxton, Prof. Stoever, J. L. Morris, Esq., Rav. V L. Courad and with the men who are now battling to des-Hon. J. E. Swith.

Who are the Friends of the Soldier? ; The result of the late election centering on the proposition of extending the elective franchise to the soldier, is (says the Harrisburg Telegraph,) perhaps the proudest nobievement ever wrought by the American people at the ballot box. Indeed, since the formation of the Union, or rather since the adoption of the State Constitution, no question of equal importance agitated the public mind. It was not an issue merely involving the prosperity of one particular branch of business. It was not a question whether iron should be admitted to our ports on ad valorem or specific duties. It did not involve the improvement of rivers or harbors, or a division of the proceeds of the sale of public lands. It was 'a question rising higher than the more profits of businessa question affecting the dearest rights of a freeman, while he was attesting his highest claims to citizenship by periling his life in defence of the law and order of the land .--Such was the issue involving the right of the soldiers' exercise of the elective franchise. At the election on the Amondment of the Constitution guaranteeing this right to the soldier, it became a question between the two great parties of the State, and never before was a contest more bitterly canvassed than the one which decided this result .--The Democratic alias Copporhead leaders

UNION COUNTIES. Bradford.

or a number of such ;	
DEMOCRATIO COUNTIES.	
Berks	1.53
Cambria	51-
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Columbia	1.020
Lehigh	1.023
Monroe	1.18
Northampton	
Pike	67

Figures never lie. Herein we have, then, the true attitude of the Democratic the soldier, the same as they oppose the war. To these demagogues, whatever leads promises to strengthen our arms and give victory to our cause, is the same, and will be opposed with equal bitterness. Indeed, the great majority of the votes polled against extending the elective frauchise to a soldier, could be controlled by the same idency. It is the animus of Democratic who advocates the cause of his country.

Draft Skedaddlers.

Five "skedaddlers," says the Buffalo Exress, from an impending draft in the town of East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., were overhauled at the Exchange street depot yesterday, by officers Nispel and McConvey. Hearing them make anxious inquiry for the nearest road to Canada, the officers suspected that they might be deserters, and authority to detain them, set them at liberty very much to the joy of their graven hearts. The names of the speaks were Reuben Jacobs, Alexander Jacobs, John H. Bohn, David Thomas and Isaac Polter. The "Peace Democratie" ticket, that is to be, bas lost five good votes.

The Democrats of the copperhead ersuasion seem to have a regard for the fitness of things. They have illustrated this in a striking manner, by changing the time for holding their National Convention from the 4th of July, the birth-day of A. merican Independence, to the 29th of Au-

Ex-President Buchanan is described by the copperhead organs as being as "active and vigorous as he was ten years ago." No doubt of it, particularly in sympathizing

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. The Seven-Thirties-What are They? We trust that a large portion of our rea-

ders have pondered the Appeal of Mr. Fessenden, our new Secretary of the Treasury. The purport of it is that the People of the United States, acting as a body through their agent the Government, wish individuals to lend them two hundred millions of dollars for three years, at seven and threeenths per cent. annual interest, payable every six mouths. For this they offer repulsing the Robels with great loss. Their Treasury Notes-that is, in reality, notes drawn and endorsed by every man in the sountry. The loan is wanted for a great national purpose, to effect which every man unless he be a traitor at heart if not in act, is solemuly pledged.

The Appeal is addressed not merely to a few great capitalists, but also to the many whose aggregate means constitute the mass of the wealth of the land. The notes upon which this loan is asked are from \$50 upward. Every man who has \$50 can take part in this loan. Apart from patriotism and the duty which all owe to their country, no investment is so desirable as this.

It is secure. Every dollar of every man's property is pledged for the punctual payment of the interest, and of the debt when due. The security is increasing in value. For some years before the war we were earning 1000 millions a year more than we made the issue broad and distinct. They spent. During the three years of the war, were opposed to extending the right of the lowing to the high prices and constant deelective franchise to the soldier because he mand for labor, we have carned more than was a bireling and a slave, and therefore ever before. No man who could or would unfit to be invested with the franchises of a work has been idle; and, except for the freeman. In order to understand how the war, we have spent less than before. The to the soldier, the returns show us, that in | ted States, according to the census of 1860, all the "well regulated" Democratic dis- was \$10,159,000,000, of which 10,957 triots-in all the election districts where 448,956 was in the Loyal States. This copperhead sympathy for treason prevails valuation, according to the usual rule of to a large extent, there the soldier was opdeny to the man willing to peril his life in The increase of property in the Loyal States There Lever was a return of an election so from the war. The cost of the war may be cases were disposed of :

No other investment can be so easily convertible. The man who has a Treasury note 1,850 for \$50 or \$100, or \$1000, can turn it into the sum of \$200 to keep the peace, &c. money more readily, and upon better terms, then if it were not seted non-board and and Larceny of goods of John Deardorff. Inthan if it were invested upon boud and mortgage, or in railroad stocks

The interest offered is higher than can Lawrence. 2.142
Philadelphia. 17.303
De realized from any other safe and convertTiega. 3.127 | ible investment. It is, moreover, readily Now let us turn to the other side of the collectable when due. To each note are treat their friends, who, they have all along the expiration of each successive half-year. my. All through the war the country and one of these coupous, present it at the near. Battery, on information of Mary Jane the world was assured that the "Democra- est bank or Government Agency, and receive Thompson. Verdict-guilty, Sentenced to The company of cavalry raised for cy" were doing the fighting—now look how his interest; the note itself need not be pay a line of \$1 and costs. due, to money.

Thus, while this loan presents great adrantages to large capitalists, it offers special each sentenced to pay a fine of 81 and the inducements to those who wish to make a costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in safe and profitable investment of small saying. It is in every way the best Savings' Bank; for every institution of this kind Tribune publishes the following table, must somehow invest its deposits profitably showing the amount of flour an i grain in in order to pay interest and expenses. They will invest largely in this loan, as the best then, the true attitude of the Democratic leaders. They oppose enfranchisement of investment. But from the gross interest fact indicates a speedy collapse in prices:

which they receive they must deduct largely July 25, '54. July 25, '68. for the expenses of the Bank. Their usual partially successful, and the right of the Saturday week, and burned to the ground. to the clavillan of the soldier, whatever rate of interest allowed to depositors is b per cent. upon sams over \$500. The person who invests directly with Government will receive almost 50 per cent. more. Thus the man who de posits \$1000 in a private Savings' Bank receives 50 dollars a year interest; if he deposits the leaders in favor of Jeff. Davis for the Pres- same sum in this National Savings Bank be receives 73 dollars. For those who sympathy for treason. It is the animus of Democrating wish to find a safe, convenient, and profits whiter will be one of annumles verity. Mr. ble means of investing the surplus earnings. This could of 1861 pre- 1 add that if it were left alone to the civil necessary until the very day, may, the very which they have reserved for their old ago coded a summer marked by a sore and con-authority to watch the presses in the North or for the heacht of their children, there is linued drought in July and August. In a very considerable share of them would which they have reserved for their old ago coded a summer marked by a sore and connothing which presents so many advantages as this National Loan.

> It is convertible into a nix per cent, goldbearing bond. At the expiration of three, years a holder of the notes of the 7.30 loan has the option of accepting payment in full or of funding his notes in a six per cent. gold interest bond, the principal payable in evidence on this point. not less than five nor more than twenty laid hands upon them. But when the facts years from its date as the Government may were elicited, the Chief of police, having no elect. For six months past, these bonds have ranged at an average premium of about eight per cent, in the New York market, and have sold at 100 to-day (Aug. 12th), thus making the real rate of interest over ten per cent.; and besides, to make the inducement even greater, Congress by special act exempts its Treasury notes from state and municipal taxation. Could Shylock ask more? Was patriotism over so liberally rewarded ?-- Harper's Magazine.

Fit is estimated that the present population of New Orleans is larger then at any other time in its history at this season. Small houses are nearly impossible of attainment, although a few more expensive ones are placarded for rental. The city authorities estimate the present Summer population of New Orleans at one hundred and seventy five thousand.

See On Thursday last, 12.500 water melons were brought to Wheeling from Ohio. | the Chambersburg sufferers.

The Latest War News.

From Gen. Grant's army before Richmond and Petersburg our dates are to Friday evening. The 5th Corps, under General Warren, moved around on the left of Petersburg, on Thursday, and occupied the Weldon Railroad. A heavy fight took place on Thursday and Friday, our army retaining its position up to Friday night, loss during the week is estimated at full 4,what he is after."

From Gen. Grant the intelligence is "satcessfully flanking Atlanta, and had nearly reached the Macon Railroad.

From Gen. Sheridan we have reports up then. When he retired through Wunchester, his rear guard was attacked by Gen. Early, who had been strongly reinforced, and he suffered severely. Harry Gilmor, with 40 or 50 men, took possession of Martinsburg on Friday evening, from which Gen. Averill had retired. The latter is reported to have full possession of all the fords of the Potomac from Shepherdstown to at Hagerstown, but it had subsided some-Democratic leaders managed their hostility total valuation of the property of the Uni : Point to Hagerstown to which the Rebol pickets had advanced on Saturday, was at Falling Waters, where they were driven in by the 3-1 Virginia cavalry. Any attempt would have been exempt from them? He to cross the Potomae will be promptly met.

All the cases in the Common Pleas posed—there the effort was strongest to of the actual cash value of the property. - put down for trial at our Court last week, were continued, on account of the Raid exdescence of his country, a right to participate during the last ten years was over 126 per citement. The Quarter Sessions business, in the government thereof. And vice versu, cent., or an average of 12 6-10 per cent. per however, was attended to. A large numwhere true Union sentiment provailed, annum. In three years of the war we of ber of cases came before the Grand Jury. there the vote in favor of the amendment, the United States have certainly carned Six bills were ignored—in all the prosecuwas strong and the majority decisive. 3000 millions more than we have spent apart tors having to pay costs. The following

Com. vs. Abraham Trostle, Assault and Verdict-Guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, pay costs, and be imprisoned in the County Jan 30 days.

Com. vs. Jeremiah Wolf, Surety of the

peace, on information of Eliza Ann Walf. Ordered to pay costs, and give scenity in

dictmentignored as to Hemboldt. Townsley went to trial, and on Tuesday avening the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The de-lendant was called for sentence on Wednesday morning, but not appearing, his recognizance was forfeited.

Com. vs. Cornelins Amaun, Assault and Verdict-not guilty, but to pay costs

Com. vs. Joseph Thomas and Samuel Reed, Assault and Battery, with intect to commit a rape, on information of Margaret Selix and Maria Salix. Verdiet-Guilty of as ault and battery only. They work County Jail three months.

HOARDING OF PRODUCE. - The Chicago store at Chicago, at the dates indicated. It proves there is double the amount on hand

The poor man, who has so long been compelled to suffer by this system of hoarding, will look for this speedy "collapse" in places with longing anxiety.

A HARD WINTER PROPRECIED .- Mr 1840 the drought was intense in New Eng. land, and the summer was followed by so hard a winter that the suffering was intende In 1849 there was another 'melancholy dry | The time;' the winter following flong and drea rv.' and the summer of 1762 accompanied a drought of terrible severity also cites the drought of 1854 and 1856. and the winters succeeding, as conclusive

An Astonished Rebel.-A member of the second Kentucky Cavalry met an old farmer, with two splended mules, near Tus agee, on Rosseau's recent raid, and famil ilarly proposed to exchange his horse for one of the farmer's mules. The old man pro tested energetically, pleading that had give co already nearly every horse and mule he bad to the cause. "Old Kentucky" immadintely retorted : "Well, you've been giving to the wrong side; you must give The old man held up his to us now." hands with unfeigned wonder and amaze ment, "Heavens and earth I youn's ain's Yankres, are you?"

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY .- Whoever i roubled with Hoarscuess, Cough, or Sore ness of the Throat, can apply an excellen and safe remedy by using Brown's Brow-CHIAL TROOMES. We have tried the arti-ole, and can safely recommend them in all esses of Throat Irritation. To Singers and Public Speakers they are of great value.-Atton (lll.) Courier.

Bes The Legislature of this State, nov n session, has appropriated \$100,000 to THE WADE-DAVIS MANIFESTO.

LETTER FROM GERRIT SMITH.

Hon, B. F. Wade, Hon H. W. Davis :

Peterboro, August 8, 1861.

GENTLEMEN-I have read your protest, It is a strongly-reasoned and instructive paper. Nevertheless I regret its appear-For it will serve to reduce the lic good-will toward Mr. Lincoln; and that is what, just at the time, the public interest cannot afford. It may turn out that Mr. Lincoln is the man for whom it will be vital of every one of them to vote for him. The anything short of the unconditional surrention, but it would also be the base betrayal to Saturday. All was quiet in his front they of one retion owe it to every other nation, the earth over, to cherish and main-But no such consequence, nor any ather latal cansequence, would there be, civil Governments that would come to to should a loyal man of whatever faults, be the place of these temporary provisions. elected-a man who, because he is loval. would in no event fail to insist on the absolute submission of those who had cause lessly rebelled against their country. Hence, though it may be at the expense of passing by our favorite candidate, we should never-Williamport. There was much excitement strongest possible motives to cast our votes theless all feel ourselves urged by the just where they will be likely to contribute what at our last accounts. The nearest most to defeat the compromise or sham

peace candidate.

Mr. Lincoln. although an able, honest, patriotic man, has fallen into grave errors. But who, in his perplexing circumstances. has depended too largely on the policy of conciliation. He has made too much account of pleasing Border States and Peace Democrats. But in all this he has sought not his own advantage, but the safety of his country from the harm with which Bor-der States and Peace Democrats (same work. It will not be well done. Morcovthing as Pro-Slavery Democrats,) threaten-Nor has Mr. Lincoln always kept him-

self within the sphere of his office. I do not mean that he went out of it is imprisoning a few treasonable men. He should his suppression of a few treasonable newspapers. He should have suppressed more. lu almost any other nation "the forged prothe severest penalties. The plea that the offenes was committed where war was not actual would have been scouted. Nay, the presumption to offer it would have been lacking. By the way, the city of New and proper" for carrying on the war, be it York is emphatically a theatre of the war. Thousands there with worse than Southern vice every shave and every apprentice, or bearts—for Northern Rebels are worse than Southern Rebels-are constantly plotting land. war against their country. Operationally could not be one-il their war comes to the surface. It did so, such absolute power. when, a little more than a year ago, it broke out in plunders and murders meaner when, a little more than a year ago, it. Inch there is the under haste to come broke out in plunders and murders meaner to the terms of peaue—a haste with which and more malignant than the world had the President is no more chargeable with ever before seen. It will break out again than thousands of loyal man. When they, as soon as some other conjunction of circum-, who without the least provocation, took up stances shall promise success. New arms to dismember our beloved country, York not a theatre of the war! Why, shall lay them down, then, and not till we have immeasurably more to fear from then, are we to be for peace, or for any-the ever warring disloyalty of New York thing but war. Then, and not till then, and Philadelphia than from the swords and are we to talk or even to think of abeterns guns of Richmond and Atlanta. But what of peace. The war ended, and then will if there be not actual war, has been upone, be the time for our concessions to our delu-and will probably be none in the locality ded brothren. Just and generous may where the press utters treason—may not these concessions be! There are many the war power lay its suppressing hand on good people who, in their great desire for that press? It may not, then the country may be lost. For, in the first place, civil proceeding may be too slow to save it; and, insisted on terms of the Rebels, and accept disloyal to lavor even civil proceedings.—
New York has not favored them. She has is the very best there could be. War would and that she has not is strong proof that break out every lew years. Besides that, this year that there was in 1863, and the she will not, and it is of itself ample reuson why the war power should. Moreover, however loyal might be the locality, it would not be right in all cases for the war power to depend upon her motions. In a matter which is vital to the nation, the nato hinge upon the will or conduct of any I have virtually said that a treasonable press is capable of working rain to a count the President, but upon the mass of his try. "The torged proclamation," for in- party. tauce, was a blow at the credit and at the

very life of the nation. But for the interboard of Agriculture, prophecies that next done much evil, and other disloyal presses

ties. But the right of the military com- been a somewhat carnest It is said that so great a power in an individual is very daugerous. I grant it. And therefore, we must, as far as possible, keep out of war, for in war there must be such power in a single hand. I do not fear that General Dix will abuse

so beautifully in our war, should be degraded to a culprit in our courts—and this, too, in return for a service he did his counginning of the war, to shoot down the man country is he who, when traiters have fallwho should strike down the flag, sounded on upon her, allows himself under the

the very key-note of that patriotic spirit in which it was our duty to couduct the war. In that order he virtually bade us all stand unconditionally by our country against whatever Rebels or rascals. I honor the good intentions of President Lincoln. But I would that he had the

nerve to meet, as Gen. Jackson would have

met, these traitorous men amongst us, who, when the state of the country is such as to make its salvation turn on a liberal interpretation of the powers of the Executive, study the reduction and belittling of these to the national existence to east the largest powers. Valuable as are the virtues of for-000. The possession of the Weldon Railpossible vote. Personally he may not be bearance and forgiveness, we have had
road is of the highest importance to the more worthy of it than Mr. Fremont or Mr. road is of the highest importance to the Rebels, and will be sharply fought for.—
Chase, or some other man who may be Stern justice, whilst always a no less exnominated. But if, as the election draws cellent virtue, is, in the time of stern war, normal as much as they had control of. What is the object of this get a larger vote than any other candidate that the President might mingle a little new movement of Gen. Grant is not known, of the uncompromising opponents of the more of it with his kind and patient spirit, but we guess, as Yankees say, the knows I said that the President has not always kept himself within his official limits His election of a man who would consent to Amnesty Preclamation is one of the instances in which he has exceeded them. In isfactory. Our army was steadily and sne- dur of those who, without even the slightest his military enqueity he had nothing to do eause of complaint, have made war upon with the reconstruction of civil Governus, would not only be the ruin of our na-ments; and in no other enpacity had he anything to do with it until Congress had noted upon it. It was for him to set up military Governments in the wake of our

advancing armies. But it was not for him to concern himself about the permanent or civil Governments that would come to take many the President is condemned for his slowness. Perhaps he is too slow in some things. There are others, however, in which he is too fast. But in fault the great mass of the loyal men both in and out of Congress are with him. I agree with you that the President's plan of settlement is a wrong one. But your Congressional plan, like his, is premature.— How much precious time was wasted over the premature question of the confiscation of real estate Not a foot of it should have been sold before the close of the war. Nothing should have been done with it but to lease the wacant portions of it, and that only from year to year. No great inconvenience could ensue from the postpone-

ment of the sale of Southern soil, nor from the postponement of setting up civil government upon it. War, and especially such er the doing of it will leave necessary work ill done. Then there is the unsensonable work of altering the Constitution. Not one mo-

ment should have been wasted worse than useless direction. If nothing have imprisoned more. Nor do I refer to in the Constitution hinders the most effectual prosecution of the war, then, surely there is no excuse for embarrassing ourselves in time of war with attempts to alter th almost any order nation "the lorged pro-clamation" would have been visited with the severest panalties. The plea that the in the way of such prosecution, Congress can virtually overcome it. For the Consti-Nay, the tution does itself necord to Congress the power to make any laws it thinks "neuessary A nation is no nation-certainly it could not be one-that does not recognize

Then there is the under haste to come peace, would have the war ended on any terms. They would even come to the even o the second place, the locality may be too of disunion. But these good people are a we can get a peace only by conquering it; it can abide only on the condition of re-

And then these premature Presidential nominations, which for six months I was so matter which is vital to the nation, the aa- earnestly deprecating. God grant that tion itself must act. Her life must be left they may not fatally divide us! God grant that they may not latally divert our interest from the proscention of the war ! But the blame of these nominations rests not on

L. C. Flut, secretary of the Massachusetts vention of the military arm it would have in it should be so entire us to leave us no is our one present work. Our absorption hour, when it has become necessary.

I scarcely need add that in giving ourquickly be teening with treason. If then solves to the work of overthrowing the the war power is as limited as last Satur-rebellion we are to make no conditions. day's opinion of the court in the case of scarcely need add that those Democrats are The Pupple against Coneral Dix makes it, to be condemned who insist on stipulating and if also that power shall submit to that limitation, then of necessity will the work bark in this work, nor that those Abolitionof debauching the Northern mind by adis- ists are also to be condemned who put the loyal Morthern press go on toward its fatal abolition of slavery before the suppression result even more rapidly than ever.

The juri-diction of General Dix is called duly which must be discharged, come what question. It is as simple and absolute as will at its discharge to the Democratic or that of Sherman before Atlanta or Grant before Richmond. Were citizens of New York to strike Government troops in that ity, he would clearly have as much right to crime of rebellion remains the far greater strike back as have Sherman and Grant in one. For the rebellion superadds to all such a case; and as clearly he would no that is bad in slavery parrieldal blows at more than they be under obligation to wait the life of the country and contempt of tha for redress at the hands of the avii authori- sacredness of nationality. I have myself mander to strike back, when newspapers litten. But at no time during the rebellion strike at the existence of the antion, is have I felt at liberty to inquire of Abolition even more vital. A single column of news- whother or how I should work toward paper treason might imperil the nation more the putting down of the rebellion I than could many columns of armed fors - add that as the sole legitimate object of the war we are prosecuting is to put down the rebellion, therefore none have the right to embarrass or pervert the war by their schemes to help slavery. We do not say that the Abelitionist is to cease working against, or the anti Abelitionist is to census his office. He is both a wise and a just working for slavery. But we do say man; and that he, who has borne himself that the putting down of the rebellion is the common work of Abolitionists and anti-Abolitionists, Democrats and Republicans; and that, differ as they may in other retry, makes us blush for that country. It spects, they are to be one in the presecution was he who, in his order, at the very be- of this common work. A traitor to his

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